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POWERS' PARLEY TO BE FACED BY FOUR BIG ISSUES

Japan Will Accept Kellogg Pact As Beginning of Arms Conference; Problems Difficult

LONDON INTEREST HIGH

LONDON, — The American delegation has not arrived, at the current writing, as yet, but the Metropolis is eagerly awaiting the opening of the naval conference which will begin thrashing out the armaments issues, in little over a week from now.

Although the agenda is not exactly known at this early day, it is quite certain that the four major points at issue between the powers will take the limelight of the discussions in leading toward naval disarmament. The public is well acquainted with the facts in regard to the four points and the discussions on these by the delegates will be given an attentive ear since it will indicate the attitude of every nation in regard to reductions.

Four Issues Faced

The four points which must be peacefully solved include all the powers represented in three of them but on the fourth only the Mediterranean powers will be chiefly interested.

The four major points are: Japan's demand for a seventy percent ratio in her auxiliary crafts to those of Great Britain and the United States; The question of scrapping the submarines; whether the conference is to begin with the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty or the League of Nations covenant, as the latter is demanded by France; the parity issue between France and Italy.

All these issues are finding interest in the public and the discussions which will follow on them are expected to give an indication how each nation represented stand on them, and armaments reductions. Outside of the last named point, all the nations are interested but on those points it is almost assured that the delegates will reach some understanding.

France Explains Basis

On the question by France whether the parley is to begin with the League of Nations covenant, England has already made it known since the powers have agreed to join in on the parley it must be assumed that the influence of the League covenant, as well as the Kellogg pact and other international conventions, must be inherent in the due process of the negotiations.

As far as Japan's attitude on this point is concerned there seems to be the indication that she is to accept the Kellogg pact as the beginning point of the conference as stated in the English note until further discussion, at least, is had on the matter.

Four-Pact Possible

The Mediterranean issue will it seems be solved through a four power pact, preceding the conference, including Great Britain, France Italy and Spain. The moral support of the United States remains a question but it is assumed that America will more than willingly give her consent of such a treaty if it will help toward the success of the conference.

The present outlook on the entire situation is neither a gloomy one or a very bright one but with the American delegation once here the Washington conference days will undoubtedly be harked to mind and prove a good omen for the success of the parley.

LONDON FAVORS DRUG CONTROL

LONDON, — This government approves of resolution adopted by the League assembly, last September, for the direct control of the opium traffic, according to Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of State.

Two plans are being favored here to be proposed at the conference which is to be held in Geneva sometime this month. One is the British plan of rationing the drug production to nations for their respective needs and the other is the American plan of sending drug to only those where governmental approval has been had for the use of the opiate.

PRIESTLY TO ADDRESS CLUB

Taiwan and what that territory means to Japan is to be the subject of a discourse when W. E. Priestly, president of the Hitt Fireworks Co. here, addresses the Associated Businessmen's Club, Wednesday noon at the Bush hotel.

The speaker returned a few weeks ago from a tour of the Orient and his journey took him to Japan where he gave close inspection to Taiwan.

During his three months tour of the Orient, Mr. Priestly visited China also and noted the business movements of that country. Mr. Priestly is the president of the local China Club.

LEAGUE WILL FACE PROBLEMS TONIGHT

Convention And City Elections To Hold Citizens' Interest In Near Future

Tonight the Citizens League will meet in its most important gathering of the year and besides the election of its officers various problems affecting the organization will be taken up for discussion, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms from 8 p.m.

An unprecedented gathering is expected due to the number eligible from this year to the membership of the League and advance indications are that greater support of the League's programs will be assured. Clarence T. Arai, president of the organization is up for re-election and according to the majority of the members Arai's choice would be the most beneficial, this year.

Re-elections Possible

Kimiko Takayoshi, secretary, is also up for re-election and at the present time no other candidates for the office seem to be in the field. Although it has been the wish of George Ishihara to retire from the vice-presidency, the opinion is that the League cannot very well dispense with his services at the present time since, today, he is the oldest active member of the organization. The other post, that of the treasurer's seat is likely to be filled by a new face unless Yuki Higashi, last year's treasurer, will show her intention to run for the office, again.

Big Meet Subject

Besides the election the convention of the national council to take place here in August is assuming much attention and this subject will be brought before the members for discussion. The Citizens League's gigantic show to be held from Feb. 22 for two days at the Nippon Kan will also be brought up for suggestions and discussions. This show is to be the start of the campaign for funds for the convention.

Registration Important

Another important issue to be listed on the calendar of the organization is the municipal elections to be held in April and it is likely that some will know figure from the City Hall will be at the meeting to talk on the importance of registration prior to voting. Mayor Edwards is already listed as a candidate and interest is being created among the ranks over his second term, if it comes about.

CHINA FAMINE TAKES BIG TOLL

Two Million Doomed In Shensi Province

SHANGHAI, — The cold wave which swept China and took its toll of thousands of lives is not the only disaster befalling her, it was learned here when a story of two million deaths within eight months was reported recently.

According to the dispatch, in northern Shensi province the natives are living on tree bark and leather under the most disheartening conditions. In a few months two million more population are expected to die hunger. The International Famine Association is making every effort to alleviate the situation but in the course of its work, one authority states, no situation has been as discouraging as the one now presented.

NIPPON RETURN TO GOLD BASIS GIVES ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Embargo Lifted After 12 Years Indicates Sign of Financial Stability For Country

GOLD IN CIRCULATION

TOKYO, — With the outlook of prosperity and economic stability stirred by public speakers and the press on the return to the gold basis, Japan lifted her twelve year gold embargo, last Saturday.

The embargo had been clamped on Japan's gold exports since Dec. 9, 1917 and the raising of the restriction won almost popular approval all over the country, it seems. Financial leaders here, however, caution the public to expect a slack in business during the next several months.

Gold Circulating Now

The embargo was placed some twelve years ago but as a matter of fact no gold has been in circulation since the beginning of the world war. Last Saturday forenoon the Bank of Japan was flooded by people turning in their redemption notes having them changed for gold and the return to the gold basis is bringing the yellow coin into circulation, now.

The embargo was lifted pursuant to the notice given out on Nov. 21, by the government, and prior to the time when the Tanaka cabinet was still in power, Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japan's delegate to the London arms parley at present and one time premier, had strenuously fought for the lifting of the restriction. When the Minseito cabinet came into power, immediately after, measures were taken to restore the gold basis expecting it to stimulate a better exchange in the Yen and the buying power.

Long Fight Experienced

The fight to lift the restriction started ever since the embargo was placed on the gold exports but all efforts had proved futile. However, ever since the Kenseikai administration of which Wakatsuki was premier and when it was thought unadvisable to lift it the fight began, and Saturday's action is the culmination of a long patient endeavor to lift the gold ban.

Germany Indefinite On Bank Question

HAGUE, — The one upset from an unlooked quarter was caused by Germany during the present reparations deliberations here on Monday.

Hajimar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, announced that the directorate of his bank was unable to definitely decide whether to participate in the International Bank provided under the Young plan. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Secretary, came through with a silver lining when he told the delegates of Britain, France, Belgium, Austria, and Japan, that the basis of a plan for sanctions have already been made for settlement, in case Germany should cause a default in payments.

China has 600 miles of air mail and passenger service now that the route between Shanghai and Nanking has been extended to Hankow.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 10, SHEFFIELD, England, — Great Britain makes public her intention to propose her requirement in cruiser strength from seventy to fifty.

Jan. 11, TOKYO, Japan, — Japan removes gold embargo.

Jan. 12, GENEVA, — British seeks action on dope at coming conference of League of Nations.

Jan. 13, PEIPING, China, — 2,000,000 people die of starvation and cold in North China. 2,000,000 more death expected.

Jan. 14, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Senate may block a jury system on dry enforcement, indicated.

Jan. 15, THE HAGUE, — France gets right of freedom of action in case of German default.

Jan. 16, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Tenth anniversary of Eighteenth Amendment, the prohibition law.

RE-ELECTED



J. W. Spangler

GOOD-WILL MADE BASIS FOR TRADE BETWEEN NATIONS

Japanese Resentment Natural Result of Exclusion Act, Declares J. J. Donovan In Speech

SPANGLER RE-ELECTED

By JAY ESSE

A glimpse of Japan as seen through the critical eyes of J. J. Donovan, well known Northwest lumber man, served as the feature of the annual banquet of the local Japan Society, at the Olympic Hotel, Wednesday evening, at which time the verdict was returned by the election committee, re-electing J. W. Spangler to captain the ship of the society on its 1930 run.

It was a capacity crowd which thronged into the Spanish Ballroom to see Mr. Spangler re-elected to his post and to hear Mr. Donovan call a spade a spade on the subject of Japanese-American relations. The moment was indeed auspicious. The future of the relations between Japan and America as well as that of the Japan Society, seemed emphasized for the better.

Occasion Colorful

A gala spirit permeated an atmosphere of good-will and here and there sat Japanese ladies in the evening gowns of their native country. The occasion was colorful. The affair represented a gathering of people from the various and worthy lines of profession and social life, whose mood was receptive, amicable and cultured.

The re-election of Mr. Spangler was an event in itself. The genial tones of his voice, for which he is noted as a public speaker, pervaded the room in giving a personal touch to one and all in accepting the honor. The round of applause which followed from the nearly four hundred who were present voiced the unanimous approval of the choice for presidency.

Good-Will Needed

Yet the annual dinner of the Society would not have been complete without bringing the genuine sentiment of Japan to the occasion. This was provided by Mr. Donovan, who by the way is the vice-president of the State Chamber of Commerce and who has only recently returned from an extended tour of Japan and the Orient. He called a spade a spade and relied most worthily upon the intelligence and the just sense of his listeners to draw the natural conclusion by which there must be good-will and friendship with Japan.

The relations between Japan and the United States as they exist today was well given. His talk laid the cards on the table. From the up to the down of trade, the Japanese lumber tariff, the progressive competition of Japanese shipping, he drew a Japan of today, seeking economic commercial security, forced through a logical conclusion of what the Japanese exclusion law was, inadvertently implying the Japanese nation.

Appeal of People

In his voice, his tone, he represented the fervent appeal of some sixty seven millions of Japanese people, of justice from the blemish imposed upon the traditional relations of Japan and America. The trade with Japan which saw its post-war peak in 1927 is on its decline against a better trade balance for the United States. Above this the lumber tariff law was enacted last year against American timber importations. This legislation was thought to be discriminating.

If so, asked the speaker, why shouldn't the Japanese exclusion law enacted in 1924 be considered as such by the Japanese nation whose quota would have been but a mere 146 if given the right of other nations who have concluded equal treaties with this country? The conclusion was a natural one, was impressively brought out. The inconsistency of the American immigration policy was given as the root of the Japanese resentment and in conclusion the principle of better trade, better relations and closer friendship was stated as fair play and good-will.

A rendition from the Atsumori "No" drama received the hearty applause. This drama was Occidentalized by Professor J. D. Lawrence of the University of Washington who had gone to Japan specially to compose the music and to dramatize the classic. Professor Lawrence was assisted by Edna Mabon of the University in the classical entertainment.

ARAI CHOSEN HEAD OF BUSINESS CLUB

Big Program Will Be Mapped Out For Organization This Year; Speakers To Appear

The first luncheon gathering of the Associated Businessmen's Club held this year, resulted in a large turnout which ended with its annual election of officers at the Bush hotel Wednesday noon.

The club this year will work out a definite program and at each luncheon a speaker of note will be invited to address the members. Last year this policy met the approval of the organization and did much to create a sense of cooperation with the outer sections of the city as well as among the business men here.

The role played by Clarence T. Arai in bringing the club into prominence was duly recognized and the club again elected him to head the organization. The other officers elected were: Ralph Ochi, vice-president; Hideo Amano, secretary; Susumu Fukuda, treasurer; Shiro Hashiguchi, ass't treasurer.

For the purpose of arranging a selection of members a committee was appointed, headed by Dr. K. Ishibashi with Dr. T. Nakamura and Thomas Ogawa to act on the committee. A program committee to map out the activities of the club was also appointed with Ashley Holden, Thos. Yoshimura, Dr. Paul Uchida, Iwao Okazaki, and James Y. Sakamoto.

The plans are being formulated and next week the first speaker to address the club will be invited. A policy of greater progress in all lines of professions will guide the program committee in selecting the speakers who will discuss the latest information on local and national business conditions.

GERMANY WILL NOT FAVOR U. S.

THE HAGUE, — That the United States will not be the nation to be favored in case a moratorium is declared by Germany under the Young reparations payments, was announced here early this week by German delegates sitting here in conference.

At the same time it was rumored that in case Germany should wilfully default payment to France under the Young plan, the latter nation is to be sanctioned in her action of occupying German territory. This report was persistent in French headquarters but it could not be confirmed.

COURIER WILL HELP VOTERS

With Seattle re-zoned into 406 precincts to facilitate voting at the municipal elections in April, signs indicate an unprecedented number going to the polls. The re-zoning has already been completed and registrations have been going since Jan. 6.

In this community many of the citizens will be voting at different places and in order to assist those who may not be able to find their precincts The Courier will give out the necessary information.

Call in at EL. 4719 to locate your precinct voting address.

BACHELORS DOWN WASEDA SENIORS 32 TO 20 IN TILT

C. T. Takahashi Quintet Spills Dope
To Win 42-20, From
Jackson Supers

LOTUS BEATS WHITE RIVER

With all the quintets going into their second games, a capacity crowd witnessed the teams of The Courier Basketball League in action, at the Japanese Baptist gym on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

This week only one out-of-town game was played, in which Auburn triumphed over the Waseda Juniors 19-16 in a fast contest. George Hirai of the home quintet was the high point man.

In the class A game between the Lotus Seniors and the White River aggregation, the former won the game by 36-25 in an evenly matched tilt. For the losers K. Okimoto was the outstanding performer while Nakagawa made 15 and Sakai made 12 points for Lotus.

Team Upsets Dope

What was taken more or less as an upset of the Wednesday evening class A tilts was the C. T. Takahashi Co. victory over the Jackson Supers, 42-20. K. Arai proved the star for the winners with his close checking and sharp shooting.

One of the most interesting games of the class A tilts was between the Bachelors and the Waseda Seniors, the former winning by 32-20. Kuniyuki showed to good advantage for the winners while the edge might have been worn off had Sasaki of the losers been in form.

CLASS B CONTESTS

In the class B contests Tuesday evening, the first game brought the Sparklers and the Lotus Juniors together, with a victory for the former, 14-6. The defensive tactics of the Sparklers genuinely "sparkled" and the Beppu brothers helped some of the scintillation by their fast floor work.

In the second game the Taiyo Juniors met and defeated the Aces by 21-16 in a close match full of thrills. The well-knit team work of the Juniors helped in the victory in which Iwana proved the star while Aoki showed to advantage for the Aces.

In the final game the Comets triumphed over Bellevue by 24-17. Asanuma of the Comets made 14 of the winning points and took the limelight by his playing, while Hirota starred for Bellevue.

Taiyos Face Auburn

The schedule for class B on Tuesday will bring the Taiyo Juniors against Auburn from 7 p. m. In the second tilt the Sparklers will meet Bellevue, while from 9 p. m. the Aces will play the Lotus Juniors. In these games the Taiyo Juniors' contest with Auburn will hold the limelight since neither of the teams have been defeated, as yet.

The Waseda Juniors are to meet the Comets on Friday evening from 8 p. m.

On Wednesday evening from 8 p. m. Bachelors will meet the Lotus Seniors, while from 9 p. m. Takahashi Co. will play the Waseda Seniors. The Jackson Supers are to play White River on the latter's court.

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Fife Honors Japanese Star

FIFE, WASH., — For the first time in the history of the local high school a Japanese boy has been honored with the premier athletic distinction to be awarded a member of the football team Joseph Nishikawa who throughout the 1929 grid season played a masterful game at left tackle was specifically mentioned as a valuable man on any eleven. In due recognition of his services to his high school eleven his name was engraved on the plaque signifying him as the most inspirational player on the Fife eleven for 1929.

The honor was extended by Paul B. Hanawalt, principal, before an assembly of the high school students early this month.

YAMAKA CHOSEN WASEDA'S HEAD

Dave Yamaka was elected president of the Waseda Club at the meeting held at Yone Ota's home last Saturday evening.

The other officers chosen were:

Vice - Pres.....Yone Ota

Secretary.....Art Sasaki

Treasurer.....Toshi Hoshide

The constitution was accepted. The Waseda Club now numbers 33 members.

Hi-Stars Win, 60-7

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Broadway Gym, 8:30, Tuesday night, The Hi-Stars played against the Seattle Plumbers Apprentice Club. The line up was: forwards, Jun Okazaki, Toshi Okada; center, Herb Ogasawa; guards, Billy Ihashi, Minoru Yoshida.

Not so many people were there to see the game. In the first half the game was slow in making baskets. Then a little while the Hi-Stars pepped up a little in making some baskets. Then the first half ended by score of 35-4.

The second half started by some baskets made by the Hi-Stars. Toshi Okada was the high point man for his team, but the passing from the other players helped him to make it. The game was a little too easy for Hi-Stars. Many fouls were made by the Plumbers.

The points made by the players were: Jun 6, Toshi 22, Kaz 12, Herb 6, Bill Ihashi 6, Tinky Yoshida 6. The substitutes were Kaz for Herb, Fred for Jun, Herb for Kaz, Jun for Fred. The game ended by the score of 60-7. I think the Hi-Stars are the best Japanese team I have seen so far yet, and I have seen plenty of their games.

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(Our ten year old feature writer edits his own copy. —Editor).

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WRESTLING MEET ASPIRANTS TRAIN FOR BIG MATCHES

Fujita Stands By in Pit As Trainer
For Young Mat Performers
At Practice Hall

MANY STARS MAY APPEAR

The missing athletic attraction of the past several years is now to be given the stage, when the All-Northwest Sumo meet takes place at Nippon Kan on Jan. 25, 26.

Big and small, the aspirants are flocking to the Geijitsu Kyokai where the wrestling pit furnishes the necessary training, every day. Y. Fujita, the Japanese Greek style wrestling champion, stands by, as the trainer, although his forte is not the Japanese style of wrestling.

Doi In Training

Y. Doi, of old time wrestling fame, is out in the pit each day to round out into shape. "Chaplin" Takahashi, a favorite of several years ago is still missing from the pit but he is due to show up soon to begin his training.

Another familiar face missing is that of Johnny Funai's. He won the class B. title when a tournament was held here last and the fans are looking for his appearance to stimulate a little interest. Eitaro Suzuki, the class A. champ is now in New York and a new title holder is due to be crowned this year for this class. The interest will lie in this class and the Funai, if he enters the competition, this year, is expected to have more than the ordinary chance.

Biggest Meet Expected

From the outsiders White River is looked upon to send over a strong team of which Frank Takeshita will, if indications are correct, prove to be the outstanding star. Other wrestlers from the environs will probably be registered in more numbers soon and the coming meet is expected to crash all records for a wrestling show ever to be held in the Northwest.

NIPPONS HOOPERS BEST FAUTLEROY

Kuniyuki High Point Man As Casaba
Tossers Battle

By HITO OKADA

Nippon Athletic Club's game with Fautleroy ended in a win for the Japanese, 38-35.

With two minutes to play and the score 36-33 for the Fautleroy dropped one in from mid-floor, making the score 36-35. Sus Watanabe cinched the game with a pretty shot from the foul line.

Yukio Kuniyuki was hot and was the high point man, dropping them in through the net far and near. The starting line-up was Saki Arai (5), Y. Kuniyuki (13), Kaz Arai (8), S. Watanabe (10), Okada (0).

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Plans Laid For Official Body

An association of officials to umpire athletic contests in this community is now the spirit of organized competition in sports here.

At a meeting held at The Courier office this week a plan was adopted by some ten of the leading sport enthusiasts to form this body to facilitate the playing of baseball, football and basketball in the most fair and clean manner possible.

Another meeting of this body is scheduled for the coming Thursday in The Courier office from 8 p. m. The Courier Leagues are to subscribe to this association for the interest of fair and organized athletic contests. The public is invited to attend the meeting on Jan. 23.

GIRLS CLUB LOSES CLOSE COURT TILT

Tashiro And Seki Star In Defeat To
Wilson's Business Team

In an exciting contest which ended at the half with both teams on even terms, the Japanese Girls Club basketball squad was defeated by a strong Wilson's Business College women's team at the Civic Auditorium, 20-28 on Tuesday evening.

For the Girls Club Billee Tashiro scintillated in unusual manner by her sharp shooting. She made eight baskets out of the ten that were made by her team. Sada Seki at guard worked closely with Billee in giving her the advantage of making the points while others who played consistently were Kurokawa, Nakagawa, and Takayoshi.

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, the Girls Club is to meet the Independents in the City League contest at the Auditorium. On Wednesday, the following night, they will clash with the Fremont team. Both games are to start from 8 p. m.

COMETS DEFEAT WINSLOW FIVE

WISLOW, — In a hard fast game marked by some stellar sharp shooting the Comets quintet from Seattle took the Winslow Japanese basketball squad into camp by a score of 25-16, here last Saturday evening.

Portland Students Will Play Chinese

PORTLAND, — The Japanese Students quintet will meet the fast Chinese five tonight on the Y. floor. This game is looked upon to be a classic by the fans who feel that both teams are evenly matched.

On Tuesday evening the Students lost to the East Side Evangelists by the score of 30-25, in a fast encounter. The star services of George Okuda and Joe Sato were missed. Thos. Takeuchi and Roy Yokota were the high point men of their team.

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W. W. G. Squad Humbles Junior Girls
To Tune Of 32-1 At Presby-
terian Gym

BELLEVUE WINS GAME

The Courier Girls Basketball League, sponsored for the first time in this city, went into action for their first games before a large crowd of on-lookers at the Japanese Presbyterian gym, Wednesday evening.

In the first tilt the Junior Girls team showed lack of practice in their game and was defeated by the W. W. G. Girls to the tune of 32-1. The performances of Okazaki and Ogawa scintillated throughout and were causes for the Juniors defeat.

Coming over from Bellevue, the Girls team of that district administered a defeat to the local Lotus Buds by 19-10. The game was fast and exciting throughout and their meeting is looked forward to again, by the fans. Hirota with fourteen points to her credit was easily the star of the game.

Next week on Wednesday at the same gym the Junior Girls will meet the Lotus Buds from 6 p. m. In the second encounter from 7 p. m., G. S. G. will meet Bellevue. W. W. G. will draw a bye for the coming week.

Ping-Pong Matches Will Be Sponsored

Ping-pong tournaments for enthusiasts of that sport will be sponsored by the Lotus Seinenkai at the Buddhist Church on Sunday, Jan. 26.

All those wishing to compete should notify Main Jewelry before the preceding Friday, Jan. 24.

PERENNIAL JOCKEY

Moe Aaronson, who has been racing harness horses for more than 25 years, still drives in trotting events. He has a blind trotter and is himself deaf, but manages to avoid accidents.

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LONDON FOR PEACE

In several days, hence, the curtain will be drawn up on one of the greatest drama of human endeavor to sustain the roots of a permanent world peace by adding to the guaranties of security through the greater reduction of armaments.

What the London conference will purpose to achieve dwells in the motives of nations to provide the proper assurances for the security of the guaranties of peace from armed aggression. The success of the conference will depend in the utmost upon the display and pervasion of the spirit of good-will and concession guided by a sober thought of reason than in the selfish demands for power and force. Security is every nation's interest. One nation's self-sufficient aims does not imply the security nor the safety of another and upon the elimination of international suspicions and on the proportionately balanced scale of parity for armaments will rest the final success and fruitful outcome of the parley. The world demands a greater reduction of armaments not only to lighten the economic burden upon the nations and peoples but to root out the threat of a preponderant balance of power aimed against the harmony of the world and the peace of mind of mankind.

If the London conclave is not to truly begin with the principle for the outlawry of war as dictated in the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty, subscribed to by fifty-six nations of the earth, it is certain that the motive of nations attending the parley is misimplied and that a possible cause for armed conflict and the economic burdens of nations and peoples, will not be effectively reduced. Yet if the 1922 Washington conference for the limitation of armaments is to be taken as a well placed precedent, the coming parley holds in store a promise of permanent world peace for which the cry of the nations and peoples have been a strong one since 1914.

Of course, it must be assumed, that the involved issues of parity and other naval questions will not leave all the nations satisfied as to the solution to be found but its acceptance will, undoubtedly, create the necessary understanding of the conditions and circumstances with which the world is faced. What this dissatisfaction will be may prove the root of further suspicions between the naval powers but the happy omen is that in arriving at the solutions of parity and other naval issues the understanding will be based upon an intelligent outlook on the reductions situation.

At least for the United States, Great Britain and Japan the London conference looms as the round table at which a better understanding will be effected to lead the world on to a more secure path of peace. For France and Italy the issue of parity between them seems the one difficulty in bringing the light of reasoning and understanding into the Mediteranean area but in 1922, at Washington, both countries tied themselves down to the limitation treaty effected, then. If their attitude toward making armed aggression an obsolete agency in solving international disputes and they are to maintain a consistent view to that held in 1922, the coming parley should not feel a disruption of its discussions from this quarter.

How the London conference will fare is difficult of prediction at this early day, but it is certain that if the importance of its deliberations implies one of the greatest struggles for peace and human freedom from the entanglements of war, the conference with its keen minds will leave nothing unturned to achieve their end for world peace.

WHAT THE RETURN to the gold basis will mean for Japan may not very well be told at this early day, but if other measures have failed in stemming economic and financial depression, it should be possible to feel that she will not lose by the experience. For twelve years an embargo restricted Japan from the exportation of gold. The measure forced a hoarding of the gold and the Yen exchange outside of the country never seemed to be stabilized nor up to what might be said as par value. Now with this embargo lifted the Yen's monetary and buying power may show to a better strength and Japan's purchases might be made at better rates while, undoubtedly, her credit system outside will find a strengthened position. The twelve year fight of the liberals to lift the embargo might not have been ill-attempted for the country.

THE EXCLUSION LAW is truly a root of what Japanese resentment there is, toward the United States. This fact cannot be under estimated as Mr. J. J. Donovan logically concluded in his talk before the Japan Society on Wednesday evening. Although the trade between the United States and Japan is not diminished, the balance has been favored toward Japan in the last few years, little as it is. Although we do not feel, that the Japanese lumber tariff, legislated last year, was a retaliatory measure, there is no doubt that the lumber industry in the Northwest has been affected. Mr. Donovan called a spade a spade and, laid down a doctrine of good-will as a basic element in trade and understanding. If this country will follow a consistent immigration policy, there can be no doubt that the exclusion law might be wiped from the statute books as Mr. Donovan states. There is more truth than mere words in this and the advice if it should be well taken will in the long run accrue more to the benefit of the nations concerned. Good-will is a good foundation of good international trade.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

It always is a 'big one' when a girl refers to herself as "poor little me", ---with particular emphasis on the word "little".

Our brother George means more to our family than the average run of men.

Why, just the other day "GEORGETTE CREPE!"

Not so long ago IT was good for dandruff. Now it's recommended to the men folks as an 'after shaving lotion' and to the women as an 'astringent'.

What next---possibly as a reliable first class automobile polish.

CURRENT EVENTS: "OH MA, PA'S WEARING HIS SOX TO BED!"

Another one of those human kinds: LITTLE BOY: "Oh papa, can I drink coffee?"

POP: "No son, you're not old enough yet!"

LITTLE BOY: "Well papa, when I get to be twenty-one years old, then, can I?"

POP: "That's it my little fellow, when you're twenty-one you can do most anything except murder."

LITTLE BOY: (After a brief hesitation) "But papa, you can't drink murder!"

AS YOU SAY.

If two and two will equal four,
To some it may seem so queer;
Queer as it seems are circumstances,
Which leak out like foamy beer.

Take for instance a case in view,
As to question of "taking one out;"
Whether for a stroll or matinee,
To some there is always a doubt.

Many a times have I taken out a lady,
A lady, truest and best of friend;
And the one's that knew me casually,
With open-mouth they took it all in.

Like a dead horse a month in the alley,
The odor of scandal starts to play;
From the mouth of narrow near minded,
It develops into a national hearsay.

In our days of radios and telegraphy,
For speed, rumors surpasses them all;
And if not judged with wisdom tact,
A brawl, a punch and someone sprawls.

A mistaken identity and misconception,
Often broods miscalculated aims;
When uncertain, give the benefit of doubt,
So victim may be free of some blame.

Always I've taken a particular lady out,
And a cry arose, that she was married;
Time and again we were seen here and there,
So evermore, scandal voices carried.

Scratch your head and inhale again,
Before you sing the refrains of life;
I'll readily admit and may confess,
The lady was another man's wife.

(Getting interesting, eh?)

'Tis true, no lie, I took this lady out,
In fact, not my wife but of another;
So scandal mongers now can blow their nose,
For this lady is no one but my mother!

Persimmons when ripe...are delicious.
Ducks when ripe...not so good (S.O.S. the gas mask, please.)

Off in the distance, a cry arose.
When I got there, I couldn't find it;
so to "keep the ball rolling" I went in search of a sporting goods store.

Economy prize winner for the week:
A man 'blew his brains out' in order to avoid the doctor's bill in case of 'brain fever.' X marks the spot where he was stretched out on the floor in a horizontal position.

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MANY ATTEND JAPAN SOCIETY FORMAL DINNER

The annual Japan Society's formal dinner held in the Spanish Ball room of the Olympic Hotel Wednesday was a happy affair bathed by a gale spirit.

A number of second generation members and guests were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Naito, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto. The Misses May Miyamoto, Kazu Nakaseko, Mina Kimura, Kikue Otani, Jean Kurosaka, Messrs Thomas Masuda, Tadao Kimura, Katsutoshi Tachibana.

Dancing was enjoyed in the Venetian room after the banquet.

J. S. C. TO HOLD INFORMAL SOON

Saturday, January 25th has been selected as the date for the Collegiate Dance of the Japanese Students' Club to be held at the university clubhouse. Mr. Susumu Umemoto, social chairman, is in charge.

Patrons and patronesses will be Consul and Mrs. S. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto.

The informal is open to all J. S. C. alumni and members, who are asked to notify the social chairman of their coming as soon as possible.

Six month ago Vice Consul S. Tanaka left for Portland Ore., to assume the duties of the Japanese Consulate there. He returned here on last Wednesday to resume his duties at his office. Mrs. Tanaka and their baby boy also returned.

WILL FETE KASHIWAGI

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi from Los Angeles where they have been on their honeymoon, will now be enjoyed by their friends when a party is to be given for them by Miss Teiko Kashiwagi, sister of the young groom, on Jan. 24. The party of friends will enjoy the evening with them at the Chinese Garden.

Owing to the illness which affected his health, Mr. Kazuo Tamura, who recently came out of the hospital, left for Fresno, Calif., on Tuesday evening. The sunny climate of Fresno is expected to help Mr. Tamura recuperate from his weakened condition.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 18
8 p. m., — Citizens' League to hold election at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, Jan. 21
7 p. m., — Taiyo Jrs. vs. Auburn, at Baptist Church.
8 p. m., — Girls' Club hoopers vs. Independents at Civic Auditorium.

8 p. m., — Sparklers vs. Bellevue at Baptist Church.
9 p. m., — Aces vs. Lotus Jrs.

Wednesday, Jan. 22
12 M., — Associated Businessmen's Club luncheon at Bush Hotel, W. E. Priestly to speak.

6 p. m., — Jr. Girls vs. Lotus at Presbyterian Gym.
7 p. m., — G. S. G. vs. Bellevue at Presbyterian Gym.

8 p. m., — Girls Club hoopers vs. Fremont team at Civic Auditorium.
8 p. m., — Lotus Sr. vs. Bachelors at Baptist Church.

9 p. m., — Waseda Sr. vs. C. T. Takahashi at Baptist Church.
Jackson Supers vs. White River at White River.

Thursday, Jan. 23
8 p. m., — Meeting of Athletic Officials Association at Courier office.

Friday, Jan. 24
6 p. m., — Waseda vs. Comets at Baptist Church.
Saturday, Jan. 25
Sumo Meet at Nippon Kan.

8 p. m., — J. S. C. Collegiate Dance at university clubhouse.
Sunday, Jan. 26
Sumo Meet at Nippon Kan.

Birthday Celebrated By Frances Scearce

Miss Frances Scearce of the Katherine Blaine Home was hostess at a birthday party given on Friday, Jan. 10. An evening spent in playing games was climaxed by the cutting of the birthday cake.

The guests present were: Misses Hana Arai, Edna Davison, Hannah Kosaka, Sarah Okura, Yurino Takayoshi, Mary Valodin, Nobuko Yanagimachi.

Messrs. Henry Kiga, Art Sasaki, Welly Shibata, Susumu Umemoto, Dave Yamaka.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The first second generation engagement to be recorded in The Courier of this year is that of Miss Helen Watanabe of this city to Mr. Jitsuta Akagi of Portland. While staying in Tacoma, Miss Watanabe first became acquainted with Mr. Akagi.

The date for their wedding has not been made known as yet.

Mr. Roland T. Higuchi, recent graduate of the University of Washington in architecture, left for the South Thursday on an extended tour.

His itinerary includes various cities in California and in Mexico. Upon his return from that country he plans to visit the East.

ARTIST GOES SOUTH

The winter exhibition season of painting now starts in San Francisco and Mr. Noboru Foujioka, noted Japanese artist who has been sojourning here, is to leave for that city today. He is to take his collection of works for a special showing there and will return here sometime toward the end of the month.

Mrs. Y. Fujiwara, wife of the proprietor of the Japanese-American Electric Co., left for Japan Saturday on S. S. President Grant.

The holiday season has been a busy period for Mr. Yamanaka of the Mitsui Co. He left for San Francisco on Jan. 1, only to arrive back here on Jan. 7. He then, left for Portland on the following day. He returned here on Monday of this week.

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JAPANESE DRAMA CLICKS

TACOMA, — Delighting the audience that filled Eagles Hall in Tacoma to overflowing, the Buddhist Young Peoples groups presented an interesting show last Sunday evening.

Appearing in a domestic drama, "Mother and Son," the Y.W.B.A. girls proved talented actresses in this five-scened play. Kazu Nishioka pleased the crowd highly with her interpretation of the versatile singing and dancing hero.

Acting Is Good

Molue Nishioka as the younger brother and Chiyoko Kawai as the mother gave polished performances, while Mineko Taketa as the father and Hisako Taketa as the friend were effective in the lesser roles.

Six Seattle Lotus Buds, imported for the occasion, gave color and pep to the cabaret scene in the same play. The chorus, Mitsuko Hino, Teruko Hino, Minnie Hirata, Shizuko Iwami, Bessie Suto, and Mary Yoshijima, were enthusiastically received as they danced against a moving black and silver spider-web background. The Lotus Orchestra accompanied.

Furuta Sings Melody

A Japanese melody sung by Furuta in the same multiple scene was endorsed with "The Volga Boatmen." Weily Shibata introduced Jocko, played the musical saw, and mystified with sleight-of-hand tricks.

In the Japanese play, "Hito no Oya," a modern tragic drama in which discord strikes a home over a marriage question, notable performances were given by Muneo Kojima as Yoneko, and Yozuru Hattori as the father. This play was smoothly acted and effective.

Mrs. Hotta Passes After Long Illness

After an illness of over four months, Mrs. Raku Hotta, an old resident of this community, passed away at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Hotta is bereaved by a host of friends who made her acquaintanceship during her more than twenty-five years here.

She is survived by her husband, K. Hotta, and four children, all well known in this community. They are: Aiko, Harry Toshinori, Masako, and Mary.

Methodists' Show Date Is Changed

Due to a conflict in dates, the Epworth League Entertainment date has been changed to Friday, February 14. The place remains the same, Nippon Kan.

The purpose of the program will be to raise funds toward a new gymnasium that is to be built adjoining the Japanese Methodist Church.

Fujimoto Elected J. S. C. House Head

At an election of house officers held Tuesday night, Junkichi Fujimoto, B. A. student, was chosen house president of the J. S. C. for the winter quarter.

Sadami Orii was chosen house secretary with Hiram Okubo as Grunts Editor.

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FROM A RUMBLE SEAT

By TANI

(A and B and C)

And it came to pass, that I rode upon a Train from San Francisco even unto Portland. And the Train was Full. Anr among the rest was there a Young Mother with a Little Girl. And they were going unto Grants Pass.

And the Little Maiden and I became friends, for Little Girls like me, and I do verily believe that Good Little Girls are made of Sugar and Spice and all that is Nice.

And we had ridden for quite some time and it had drawn toward evening. And I said, This place is Black Butte and we are not very far from Grants Pass.

And she said, I would that Grants Pass were farther.

And I inquired of her why she said so.

And she said, There will be Very Hard Letters to learn in Grants Pass.

And she said, I had just begun school when my father got a new job in Grants Pass and sent for us. And I learned A and B and C, all the way down to X and Y and Z, and how to spell CAT and DOG and COW and many more. And my mother says that I must begin all over again. And the letters will be different; and who knows how they spell COW in Grants Pass?

And I said, Fear not. They spell it most with a C and only few begin it with a K.

And she said, It will all be so different, and I fear it. I wish this Train would go on and on, and never come to Grants Pass.

And I saw that the Little Maiden was sore distressed by reason of the Very Hard Letters.

And I said unto her, Fear not, for I have been in Grants Pass many times, but the letters there are A and B and C, and X and Y and Z, and there are twenty six of them and no more.

And she inquired, Art thou sure? And I said, Sure Thing. And CAT and DOG are the same as in San Francisco, and all that thou didst learn there will be good in Grants Pass.

And The Little Girl was comforted. Now this hooting, whanging train of human life moveth rapidly and ever and anon there getteth on some passenger who wondereth how it will be in the place to which he journeyeth, and who approacheth Life's destination with Fear.

And I hope and pray that some Experienced Angels would descend from above and say to these Timid Souls, Fear not.

The Alphabet of Heaven is the kindly deeds and gracious words which thou hast learned in the Kindergarten of life. Heaven and Earth have a Common Alphabet and all that thou hast learnt will be of value there.

And the Little Girl flung a kiss toward me and I beheld her in the arms of her father,

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Nakashima Granted Harvard Scholarship

George K. Nakashima, former University student, who was one of two to win a \$1,000 scholarship in Seattle in March, 1928, has again distinguished himself by winning an Austin scholarship in the Harvard school of architecture, according to an announcement from Cambridge.

Nakashima attended the fine arts college at the University, and his winning scholarship in 1928 gave him a three months' course at the Fontainebleau Academy of Fine Arts in France, and a three months' sketching tour in France and Italy.

S. Fujita and Mukai Lead In Scholarship

Leading the Japanese Students' Club members in scholarship for the autumn quarter, the following students made the highest grades during the last term:

S. Fujita.....9.33
R. Higuchi.....8.08
T. Kanazawa.....8.00

FRESHMEN

George Mukai.....10.18
Tossie Hagiya.....8.40
Dave Yamaka.....8.00

The above list was compiled by Fred Ogura, personnel officer for the club.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

YOU KNOW, the Nishiokas are to Tacoma what the Takayoshis are to Seattle.

MOLLIE & KAZU worked overtime last Sunday evening to make the Tacoma Buddhist Young People's Show highly entertaining. The latter made a heroic "Jimmy" and the former a handsome "Johnny."

And in the audience that packed Tacoma's Eagles Hall were:

Taiji Takayoshi Jiro Sakano with his violin Shoji and his tenor banjo Roco Okubo's brother Cookie Okada and Teru Uno "aikyo ga yoi" Mary Yoshijima Teru Hino, cute little girl with big eyes Katsumi Nakayama the demure Iwanaga girl with a couple of her friends and Sour Suzuki doing algebra for someone.

BELIEVE IT NOT or believe: Fred Maikawa was once a Sunday School teacher in B. C. (This is not Before Christ, but stands for British Columbia).

Roland T. Higuchi was once a Sunday School teacher too.

Kiyo Ishikawa can hardly wait till next New Year's Eve, so she can stay up till midnight to hear the whistle B-O-O-O-O.

THEME SONGS being all the rage, we will now take time off to play for you that popular tango, "She Was Only a Dentist's Daughter, But Ahhhhhh!"

Or would you prefer Seattle's Own Song, "Singing in the Rain?"

All right, Tinky Yamasaki, don't be bashful, come on and pound them ivories:



LESSONS IN EXPRESSION from "Life:"

FUMI OKADA TO LEAD

Fumi Okada will lead the meeting of the Intermediate B.Y.P.U. at the Japanese Baptist Church on Sunday, from 6:30 p.m. Her topic will be "How Can We Help To Make A Friendly World?"

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IMAGINE THE embarrassment of Bob Higashida during roll-call, when the prof yelled out his name as "MR. PIGASHEEDA!"

WITH NO Second Help allowed at the dinner table, the past initiation week has been a tough one for the J.S.C. pledges.

Forbidden to smoke on the campus or talk to girls, the neophytes were also required to furnish light for the upperclassmen's cigarettes, shine shoes, carry raw eggs around in their pockets, etc. Especially the etc.

The climax came at the clubhouse yesterday evening when the final initiation rites were carried out, accompanied by much paddling.

PITY the poor pledges?

Ah but you see, they're no longer pledges and next year they'll have their turn.

Prints By Hiroshige Are Now Displayed

Japanese prints by the noted artist, I. Hiroshige, showing fifty-three views of Tokaido, are on exhibit at the Art Institute of Seattle, 1117 Harvard Avenue North, until February 1st.

Galleries are open daily from 11-5. Sundays and holidays from 2-5.

Japan's first school of journalism has been opened by the Imperial University of Tokyo. It is endowed by \$100,000 in private subscriptions.

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WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

IN PORTLAND:

The only place where a fellow can take his hot mamma is the Hockey game.

There is an argument about who has the biggest feet, Toshi Shimizu or Toshi Kumura.

We wonder where the boys would be at if it wasn't for a Showa-dow.

Only way to entertain these girls is to let them talk.

Local Thinking Club held the meeting last Saturday at M. E. Church. Everybody of importance were there. I was there.

Local Junior Scrub basketball team lost another game, another one. Art Somekawa didn't know he was in the game till the game was over.

Oshu Seinen Dan is planning to have a "Shi-bai" on the 26th.

George Okuda was in Seattle last Thursday--What for?

FRESNO ELECTS YOSHIKAWA HEAD

FRESNO, — A new set of officers have now been elected to pilot the American Loyalty League, an organization of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The annual dinner of the League was held at the Hospitality Center last evening. The officers who are to head the League are: pres., Fred Yoshikawa; vice-pres., Fred Hirasuna; Recording sec., William Ishida; Cor. sec., K. Arie; treasurer, Etsu Kawata.

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